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Pharmacy College Transfers To UK

Other Changes Are Announced

A seventh college of instruction becomes affiliated with the University June 30 as the Louis ville college of pharmacy officially transfers its operations to the jurisdiction of UK. Although the school will continue to operate in Louisville until all students now enrolled have completed their work, freshmen students planning to major in pharmacy will do the non-professional part of their study on the tor becomes effective August 1.

Dr. Sloane Becomes Dean

With Dr. Earl P. Sloane as dean, the college of pharmacy will be of "equal rank and dignity" with the University's six other colleges and graduate school. A building to house the college when it completes transfer of all its operations to Lexington as soon as possible University officials have announced.

Other changes include the retire- after six months service.

of the college of arts and sciences, were retired last month.

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Professorships vacated officially include those of Dr. M. E. Ligon, for the "splendid cooperation from the president and comptroller." L. Roberts, professor of law. Dr. Ligon joined the University faculty in 1924 and Dr. Roberts in 1920.

WBKY Adopts New Schedule

Station Broadcasts

The University radio studios and during the months of July and August, Elmer G. Sulzer, director of University podie

day through Friday, instead of the who total 500. to 9 p.m.

be heard on the new frequency of their education uninterrupted. 125 91.3 megacycles as soon as opera- of the veterans are not enrolled tional tests are completed. No defi- under the "G. I. Bill," the report nite date has been set for the states, but are paying their own way. changeover, authorized last winter The largest percentage of the cur-

Associate Professor To Be Moderator Of UK Roundtable

roundtable presented over of 325 veterans. WHAS each Sunday, Elmer G. Sulzer, University director of radio Reinstatement Due The roundtable takes up current topics, problems and questions of widespread interest. Guests partici-

pate in discussions on subjects of world, state and community interest under the leadership of the moderator. The program originates in the University Radio Studios in McVey hall and is aired over WHAS, from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Sunday. Prof. Stahr's professional and undergraduate experience particularly

fit him for the job of leading objeche has been a scholar, soldier and lawyer. A native of Hickman, Ky., he graduated from the University "with high distinction." Studied At Oxford

Following his graduation, he stud-

led at Oxford, Merton College 1936-39 and received the Bachelor of Arts in Jurisprudence and Bachelor of Civil Law degrees from that institution. He later received the Master of Arts degree from Oxford.

Professionally, Stahr has been associated with a Wall Street Law firm in New York. As a practicing firm in New York. As a practicing of the law heer, stated that four sections with the law heer law here. lawyer, he was a member of the lawyer, he was a member of the New York Bar, Bar of the U.S. one with a seating capacity of 2000 stration on the rotary beam antenna will be Jess Neeley of Rice Institute. Rhode Island State "Fire Engines" District Court, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and American Bar Association. His war service included sociation. His war service included the four years active duty of wooden bleachers, holding at North Carolina State. Professor of electrical engineering at North Carolina State. Professor of climaxing feature to the court of the cou more than four years active duty from two to three thousand, would at North Carolina State. Professor Orange Bowl. in the Army.

A Kentucky colonel and distin- ment guished graduate of the University he was elected president last with a brand new live-year contract being school all-star game will be played at 7 o'clock Friday night stitly he was elected president last will be replaced by permanent considerable with a brand new live-year contract being school all-star game will be played at 7 o'clock Friday night b sity, he was elected president last will be replaced by permanent consider to the UK Alumni Club of Greater New York and served until he was appointed in the College eventually assumes the shape of a law.

In three seasons at Rice, the Owls won corte stands, and they restand the following that is three seasons at Rice, the Owls won corte stands, and they corte stands, and they for all they shall be replaced by permanent considerable will be for all the will be shaded with the course of his lecture.

All persons interested are cordially by Rice opposed by Rice opposed

Trigg Resigns Directorship Ot Cateteria

Accepts Position At Valparaiso University

Miss Jennie Mae Trigg, director of the Student Union cafeteria, has

Lexington campus beginning miss Trigg, who has been at the University for five and a half years, will be director of food service at Valparaiso.

Before coming here, Miss Trigg, received her B.S. in home economics from the University in 1939, successively was employed as home economics teacher at Newport, Ky.; assistant dietician at Eastern State Teachers College, and was food trainee for Colonnade restaurants in will be provided on the UK campus Pittsburg, Pa. She came to the University as assistant director of the cafeteria and became the director

other changes include the retirement to change of work status of two deans and two veteran professors with combined service to the University totalling 130 years.

Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men since 1933 and a member of the staff for 45 years, and Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, of the college of arts and sciences, there times a day in addition to the college of the staff to the college of arts and sciences, after six months service.

"I think we've made a lot of improvements in our cafeteria," Miss resignation became effective July 1, ceeding Professor S. J. Stokes, whose resignation became effective July 1, according to Dr. George K. Brady, said that they are now serving about 2500 meals daily. During the war, she said they served 1250 army boys three times a day in addition to the college in Rirmingham. three times a day in addition to

Summer Enrollment **Tabulation Released** By Personnel Office

Sixty-seven per cent of Univer-

Five Nights Weekly

The total veteran enrollment of 2,591, more than 14 per cent greater Languages association and the American Association of University The University radio studios and the frequency modulation station WBKY has adopted a new schedule of operation calling for two hours of broadcasting each week day evening during the months of July and the states.

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Slightly more than 42 per cent of University radio activities, has announced.

Effective June 30, broadcasts are being made five nights a week Mon-

usual three at the same times of 7 New students account for 161 of the total number of veterans, and dependence Day program, two offi-Sulzer said that WBKY would increase its power to 1,000 watts and

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rent veteran enrollment is sophomores with a total of 856 of that class comprising 33 per cent of the combined figure for all classifications. Junior students are the next most numerous with seniors, fresh-

College totals are as follows: Arts Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Rhodes scholar and Sciences, 697; Engineering 613; graduate of the University and now Commerce 409; Agriculture, 308; associate professor of Law, will serve as new moderator of the Uniserve as new moderator of the Uni

men and graduate students follow-

ing in that order.

tion is required.

On GI Insurance One month remains for reinstat-

erans Administration officials.

Faust Named New Director

Of Freshmen

Succeeds Stokes: Post Effective In September

from Howard college in Birmingham, Ala., where he has been serving as assistant and associate professor since 1943. He received his B. degree at Princeton in 1926, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honor society. He attended Oxford University from 1927 to 1928, re-turned to Princeton to receive his PhD in 1932, and began work there

as an instructor. Leaving Princeton in 1934, Dr. Faust then taught at Duquesne University until 1937 when he accepted sity's summer student body of 3,879 is accounted for by veterans, the University personnel o...ce reported last week in a tabulation of student veterans registered for the first term of the summer quarter.

The summer quarter.

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As a part of the nation-wide In-

a program planned by the Army in Audio-Visual teaching July 7, through his numerous published according to Lyman C. Ginger, diaccording to Lyman C. Ginger, dinational recognition, and activities department, supervised the presentation of a two-man skit depicting the origin and celebration of Independence Day over WLAP last Friday. relations officer, spoke over the Uni-Capt. R. R. Ellison, ROTC public relations officer, spoke over the University FM station, WBKY, on Thursday evening explaining the origin of the declaration of Inde-

pendence and why the Fourth is

UK Students Sail From New York Barbara J. Allen and Melrose Mc-

celebrated.

Gurk sailed from New York Monday, June 30, to attend a Girl Scout international folk song and dance clinic scheduled for July 44-19. festival in Westminister, England. The clinic, sponsored by the K The students, along with five other

dances of the United States, ex-G.I. insurance may be reinstated in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and premium rates are the same as those paid in the service.

Metal Bleachers To Boost Stadium Seating To 30,000 Semi-permanent metal bleachers

now being erected at McLean stadium will throw open an additional Radio Club To Hear nine to ten thousand seats to Kentucky gridiron fans by next fall, Prof. Carley's Talk increasing the total seating capacity

The University amateur radio club tures.

Temporary Cafeteria Going Up

Surplus Building To Be Ready In September

A cafeteria with a seating capacity of 600 is being erected near the south exit of the main campus drive.

One of the semi-permanent builds acquired from army surplus the University, the cafeteria easures 510 x 157 feet. It will be located on the site on an old lime-stone sink that has been filled with 10,000 cubic yards of dirt from the fieldhouse excavation. The old sink nole is being sodded at present.

The new cafeteria will not be un der the direction of the Student Union cafeteria dietician. The dietician for the new cafeteria will probably be appointed when Miss Jennie Trigg's successor as Union director is named, Frank D. Peterson, Uni-versity comptroller stated. Miss Trigg's successor becomes effective

The temporary structure will be ready for use when school begins next September, Mr. Peterson said. It is hoped that it will relieve the big cafeteria and reduce the time spent by cafeteria patrons standing Dr. George P. Faust has been in line. It will continue in opera-named to the post of Freshman Di-tion until the boys' dormitory to be tion until the boys' dormitory to be

More New Students In Fall Quarter

Next fall the University will be in better position to accept new students from all parts of the state, according to Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean and registrar, in answer to queries about the possibilities of the University admitting new students.

in the dormitories and in town. Both temporary and permanent buildings adequate programs of public education and other desirable public are under construction in prepara-tion for an enrollment estimated in The Kentucky educator's candition for an enrollment estimated in predictions at between 7,000 and dacy already has been endorsed by

Audio-Visual Course

Being Offered Here

udio-visual teaching will head the Dean Taylor has been an active



Dean Taylor Presidency **Election To Be**

At Convention In Cincinnati Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of

delegate assembly convention last

made by delegates to the convention today. Only announced candidates Mr. Peterson said that the attorpresent members of the N.E.A. ex- erected at the University. ecutive committee.

Dr. Taylor has not presented a platform at any time during his campaign, but supporters indicate he is strongly in favor of at least \$2,400 a year minimum salary for Dean Seay says that the housing problem on campus is improving and there are still some rooms available there are still some rooms available and the still some rooms available the still some rooms available and still

the Kentucky Education Associa-In a letter to high school adminis- tion, boards of directors of the 11 trative officials, Dean Seay said the district associations of the K.E.A.

As dean of the University and the college of education, Dr. Taylor has supervised not only the educational courses at the University but also Educators from Florida, North braces all grades from kindergarten Carolina, and 35 Kentucky counties through high school. His influence attending the College of Education, has also extended to the state

course, including Don Williams of Indiana University Audio-Visual tion for more than 30 years, serving Workshop, and Floyd E. Brooker, of in such capacities as a member of the U. S. Office of Education, Wash- the board of directors, resolutions (Continued on Page Two)

Coaches From 11 States To Attend Clinic Here Coaches from eleven states inluding Kentucky will be on the cammay not win, they will be well-

Several outstanding exponents of to schools throughout the nation.

pus next week for the second annual basketball and football coaching The clinic, sponsored by the Kentucky Athletic Association, is abso-

lutely free to all coaches desiring to ing G.I. insurance without a physical examination, according to Vet-the United States at the festival and visit camps of Girl Guides of Great of the clinic is to stimulate interest Two monthly premiums will have Britain in England, Scotland, Wales, in the two sports in the Commonto be paid to reinstate G.I. term and North Ireland. They will teach insurance by August 1. No examination is received and folk high school ball played in the state. 200 Expected Approximately 200 high school and

up before the opening lecture Monday morning. Enrollment for last expected to pass it. Four of the nation's outstanding

lectures will include outlines of defenses and offenses of the winning systems employed by the coaches, along with movies and demonstrations of how it's done. Discussion and question periods will follow all lec-Neeley To Teach

On hand to help Kentucky's fastly

for a tough fight, for although they ing at 8:30.

The balance of the Wildcat coach ing staff will be called on to lecture

Frank Keaney Too was iniitated in Kentucky's Mu Iota Chapter in 1921 after graduation for the present the chapter in 1921 after graduation for the present the chapter in 1921 after graduation for the present the chapter in 1921 after graduation for the present the chapter in 1921 after graduation for the present the chapter in 1921 after graduation for the present the chapter in 1921 after graduation for the present the pr explain the right and wrongs of the from Kansas State College, was the game will be none other than Kentucky's tourney opponent two sea-Rhode Island Rams. Keaney has

cage coaches. Since he took the job with th year's clinic tallied close to the 200 Rams in 1920, his teams have rolled mark, and this years final figure is to 383 victories against 118 losses, a record comparable with Rupp's 17 year streak of 317 wins against 67 coaches have been secured to teach the clinic including Wildcat mentors Adolph Rupp and Paul Bryant. The themselves, while allowing their opponents only 21,328 points.

> During the past season, the racing Rams dropped through 1,648 points 20 starts for the year. In the 1946 National Invitational

82.4 Points A Game

Tournament in Madison Square

Dean White's Offices Moved; Sayre Dorm To House 70

Proficiency Exams

This Afternoon

Proficiency examinations for

foreign languages will be given

today at 2 p.m. in room 109, McVey hall, Dr. M. M. White, chairman of the proficiency ex-

amination committee, stated.

The examinations are for stu-

dents who have entered the University since September, 1945

and who are working toward a

specialized degree such as the A.B. in Music, B.S. in industrial

chemistry, and the B.S. in Med-

Examinations will be given in

Spanish, French, German, Italian, Greek, and Latin.

U K Receives

Flanging Press

The University is one of 16 schools

working machine tools donated by

nistration during June.

Government \$15,876.25, given to the University, included: 2 arbor presses,

forming and flanging press, \$1,368.50 riveter, \$304.35; beading machine

\$1,475; Press rack and pinion, \$78.78;

multi-check instrument, \$3,200 multi-check electrogage, \$2,650; tur-

Honor Graduates

RA Commissions

Honor students of the University

and other universities may now apply for direct commissions in the regular

army, Col. G. T. Mackenzie, pro-

fessor of military science and tactics

The plan allowing qualified stu-

Acording to an announcement

said, applicants must be honor stu-

dents academically in their institu-

of leadership, character, and apti-

May Now Seek

at UK said last week.

Among Gifts

ical technology

Chi O Women Will Occupy Elmside

A contract was approved Tuesday by Attorney General Elden S. Dummit to permit the University to house 70 women students in the Sayre school dormitory this fall, Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, an-

The dormitory became available when school trustees voted recently to discontinue senior high school. The school does not use dormitory space for elementary students, but will continue to board a number of junior high school pupils.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, said that the Sayre dormitory will be used to house senior, junior, and sophomoroe women, but that freshmen women will be housed in Patterson hall and in two temporary buildings near the hall.

the University College of Educa-tion, was one of the leading candi-dates for the presidency of the been leased by the University for the National Education Association, which opened its week-long annual ing the next school year by Chi a part of the \$116,000 worth of metal Omega sorority. It formerly was Monday in Cincinnati.

Selection of the president will be who could not find rooms in regwho could not find rooms in regAdministration during June.

are Dean Taylor; Dr. Leonard Bowman, vice-principal of the Santa
Barbara high school; and Dr. Glenn

Barbara high school; and Dr. Glenn

Barbara high school; and Dr. Glenn Snow, president of Dixie Junior Johnson for work on several tem-college, St. George, Utah. All are porary buildings which are being

Law Examinations

Schedule Released Examination schedule for the Law College is as follows: Tuesday, July 22. 8:00 A.M.—Pleading I 10:30 A.M.—Public Utilities

Wednesday, July 23. 8:00 A.M.-Crimes I Insurance Thursday, July 24. 8:00 A.M.-Legal Ethics

10:30 A.M.-Suretyship



Alpha Tau Omega **Presents Horlacher** With Service Award

was iniitated in Kentucky's Mu Iota recipient of the Silver Certificate
Award, symbolic of a quarter-censons ago, Frank Keaney, of the tury of service with ATO. Presenta- made in chartered busses. Fraternity's faculty advisor.

L. J. Horlacher, Assistant Dean

Col. MacKenzie said the University's first honor ROTC graduate magazine for lack of space. following the end of next fall quar-

explained.

of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been honored on the art of playing the various positions and to give tips about coaching linesme as well as backs.

Front France France Transcript of the feeting by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for his 25 years of association with the Fraternity. Dean Horlacher, who

Tour Of Bluegrass Attracts 60 Students A bluegrass tour, sponsored by

Free to all students, the tour was

tion of the testimonial was made by Keeneland track, Calumet, Dixicollege coaches are expected to sign long been regarded as one of the top | Prof. L. E. "Butch" Nollau, the ana, Elmendorf and other horse farms were visited.

'60 Per Cent Of Marriages To Fail,' Says Dr. Adams Unless the trend is changed by

for an 82.4 average per game. In divorce by 1965, Dr. Chilota to Adams, psychologist and widely doing so, they collected 17 wins in dams, psychologist and widely recognized marital counsellor. warned Tuesday night in an address before delegates to an Institute on Family Life at the University.

In support of his contention, Dr. Adams cited statistics that 1946 was "the biggest marriage year in the

advocated a three-point program:
(1) Preparation for marriage. (2) More intellectual selection of partners.
(3) Establishment of agencies

to solve marital problems. One of the most needed laws to history of our country with 2,314,000 aid prospective married couples in from two to three thousand, would be erected by the Athletic department.

As a sort of climaxing feature to divorce year since about 620,000 obment at North Carolina State. Professor Orange Bowl.

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As a sort of climaxing feature to divorce year since about 620,000 obmership is a uniform waiting period

Present Location In South Wing Of McVey Hall

The offices of the dean of the college of arts and sciences are now located on the first floor of the south wing of McVey hall. Dr. M. M. White, new arts and sciences dean, said that there is now no associate dean and there is only one office. Formerly the head dean's office was located in the Administration building and the associate dean's office

was in Neville hall. University Vice-president Leo M. Chamberlain will move into the old arts and sciences dean's offices and Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University, will take the offices now

occupied by Dr. Chamberlain. The moves were necessitated be **Machine Tools** cause the newly created office of vice-president made the opening of

a new office necessary. While the arts and sciences offices have moved, there is still work yet to be done on the offices, and orkmen are also still busy preparing Dr. Chamberlain's new offices Their move has been tentatively set for next week, but the work must be completed and all new office furniture installed before it will be

Parking Rules

Remain Same The same parking regulations of ret head punch, \$1,552.20; spare parts for drill press, \$154; 2 drill during this summer term, according last quarter will remain in effect press heads, \$597.92; router, \$835.22; to A. D. Kirwan, dean of men. 837 "C" clamps, \$1,196.91; 18 angle attachments, \$625.50; gross feed screw, \$10; 9 tamp holders, \$462.87. These same permits will be re-

quired after 7 o'clock a.m. until 6 o'clock p.m. and a fine will be entailed for each offense against these The rules are as follows: 1. The car must be restricted to the area to which it has been as-

each space and the car must be within the lines. 3. All red lines must be avoided. 4. Traffic and entrance ways

2. Yellow lines are provided for

must not be blocked. New parmits will be issued only to those persons who are physically dents to seek such commissions is handicapped, who commute each part of a broad war department pro- day and to the men living in dormigram which provides also for the tories and stadium barracks because

commissioning directly in the regular army of qualified specialists in civilian fields, Col. MacKenzie, army public relations officer for this area, Photographic Display, 'The Medieval World, from second army headquarters, he Being Shown Here

"The Medieval World" a phototion and also a graduate of the ROTC program. The students will be scholastically certified by the head of the college or university, and the profesor of military science and July 1, and will continue through tactics must certify to their qualities July 28.

"The Medieval World" is made up tude for military service. Army com- of photographs which were published manders will further screen all appli-cants before recommending their April 7th and May 26th ssues of appointment to the war department. "Life", and also includes many pic tures that had to be omitted from the

Twenty-four panels, each contain ing from one to six photographs and ter. No definite quotas have been captions, delineate the roles of the established, but the requirement that church, the town, and the castle in the student be graduated with the day-to-day life of medieval man. honors will tend to limit selection, The section devoted to the church reflects the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels which include the cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey church at Vezelay, Fountains Abbey, sculptural details and color reprouctions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres.

The second division of the exhibithe Student Union, attracted 60 stu- tion treats town life, late in the middle ages. Here are seen engravings of nameless streets and street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Dinkelsbuhl, Constance, Carcassonne and Avigno

Feudal life, centering around the lord's castle, is portrayed in the third division. Color reproductions from the May 26th issue of "Life" include the Unicorn Hunt tapestry (now in The Cloisters, Metropolitan Museum of Art), and also Life in the Manor (from a 15th century Flemish manuscript in the Morgan library). There some factors not now exerting influence, 60 per cent of all marriages will be ending in separation or divorce by 1965, Dr. Clifford R.

Addenote by 1965, Dr. Clifford R.

To stem this inevitable tide and to respect to the story of customs and courtesies of castle life. To stem this inevitable tide and exhibition, 24 tell the story of customs and courtesies of castle life while the others reveal the interiors and outside walls of medieval castles still standing today.

Women Should Enroll For Tennis Tourney

participating in a women's tennis a working model of the rotary beam with a brand new five-year contract West high school all-star game will tained decrees separating them from federal law, he stressed. "Many tournament are requested to enPage Two

Children," and "Family Problems."

pated in the discussions under each

general topic. The sections, organ-

ized in orientation meetings ran

simultaneously throughout most of

President and Mrs. Donovan were hosts to the visiting Institute dele-

gates and participants at a tea

Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. con-

vania State College and widely rec-

ognized personnel consultant, deliv-

ered the principal address on the

subject "Making Marriage Work."

HILLSIDE RIDING CLUB

Sat. & Sunday - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m

Sat. & Sun. - \$1.50 per hr.

TATES CREEK ROAD

at the Kentucky River

Weekdays - 1 to 6 p.m.

Weekdays - \$1 per hr

The meeting was open to the public

the day.

Best Copy Available

Record Expansion Program Progressing At Rapid Pace

months as the most extensive temporary and permanent physical plant expansion program in the 80-year history of the state university develops from the blueprint stage to be a considered of the University, not already cost of approximately \$2,025,000

construction equipment and hun- commerce building.

plains. However, long-range planning of more than \$4.700,000 in new buildings and additions to long planning of more than \$4.700,000 in new buildings and additions to long planning of more than \$4.700,000 in new buildings and additions to long planning of more than \$4.700,000 in new buildings and additions to long planning to UK Chief Engineer E. B. before construction begins. This building will cost an estimated \$1,750,000 according to present plans.

Temporary Quarters Provided

New Buildings! Planned

In acordance with the announced ber, 1949. plan for UK President Herman L. University trustees also have aplature for a \$10,000,000 appropriation rcoms and laboratories, plans are

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GREAT

HRILL-STAR

OF THE

SCREEN!

paradise during the current summer being prepared or already completed buildings to cost an estimated \$7,-500,000 in round figures.

Visitors to the campus and members of the faculty, staff and student an infirmary, athlete's dormitory, body daily pause curiously to watch an addition to double the size of the virtually every imaginable type of present library, and a new college of

record building program designed to aid the University in caring for a building started since the war ended record-smashing enrollment next —residence hall for men with facili-nue occupying the old art center site ties for 108 and costing approxi-Because of lack of time and sufficient state funds, most of the post-war expansion undertaken by the April 25 last year and it is hoped University to date has been of a to put the housing unit into at least located north of the present mens temporary nature, Frank D. Peter- partial operation by the opening of dormitories on the present tennis son, UK comptroller who oversees fall quarter in September, accordoperation of the physical plant, existing to UK Chief Engineer E. B. before construction begins. This

ings and additions to present struc- an assembly center and athletic colosseum, has been under construction for approximately three months and completion is set for Decem-

proved the beginning of a new \$1,-376,306 fine arts classroom building to be used in the construction of on a site north of the President's critically-needed dormitories, class- residence to house offices and classes of the departments of music, art and Guignol theater. Other projects for which contracts have been awarded by the board of trustees include a new \$132,967 dairy center, and a new animal pathology hospital and addi- rollment expected in the fall are five tion to the animal pathology build-

> he state are another new men's residence hall to house 365 students. cost approximately \$1,500,000 Plans or recently finished include eight are to locate the structure on the 20x56 feet quonset huts obtained east side of Rose street south of the from the Veterans' Administration

Jewell Hall Women 60 Per Cent

Jewell hall will entertain Thursday great benefit would come from a committee, executiv,e committee afternoon with a tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the lounge, according tice prior to marriage and six on reorganization and of the comto Mrs. Lucille Newman, head of the

residence halls. Martha Rich will be in charge of the committees for the dance.

To Give Tea Dance

being planned, as including apart- Plans and specifications are comwith a welcoming address by Dr. chairman of the Commission of Curdreds of workmen engaged in the Nearing completion at the present preparation for another hall north that will house 252 women.

building will cost an estimated \$1,-

In the temporary classification on University expansion program held at Maxwell Place, the presiare former army barracks and simi-lar buildings obtained from federal agencies and converted into classrooms, latbratories, housing and Institute. Dr. Clifford R. Adams storage space. Congress has provided professor of Psychology at Pennsyldismatle, transfer, and re-erect the surplus buildings at the University as a supplement to government aid to student veterans.

Typical of the temporary quarters being readied for the large enarmy surplus buildings authorized for UK by the U. S. Office of Edu-Still in the blueprint stage pend-ng receipt of sufficient funds from cy. Valued at more than \$500,000, the buildings come from various installations in Kentucky and Illinois.

Other projects under construction aeronautical laboratory.

Women's Dorms to Accommodate 812 used primarily for light storage Three new women's domitories are spare, and the last of 11 scattered planned to provide accommodations units of one-story former barracks for a total of 812 girls at a combined to house single veterans.

Dean Taylor

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months before granting of a di- mittee on academic freedom.

An estimated 300 persons, both the Lexingotn candidate include laymen and professionals, from throughout the state attended sesurer and former president of the sions of the three-day Institute National Association of Colleges which opened Monday afternoon and Departments of Education, plete on a hall to house 264 and H. L. Donovan, University president, ricular Problems and Research of provide food facilities for 600 which and introduction of guest specialists the Southern Association of Colleges will face Harrison avenue east of Boyd hall for women. Plans are in preparation for another hall north Monday's program was devoted of the American Vocational Associaprimarily to sectional meetings on tion, and current chairman of the orthe general topics of "The Mar-riage Partnership," "Parents and in the Southern States.

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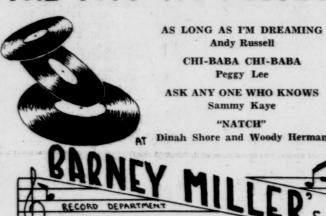
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past member of the Kernel staff; Cwens, sophomore leadership society; and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen honor society. She has won the Theta Sigma Phi, journalism award far the most outstanding freshman and the Mortor Board cup for the highest scholastic stand-

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New Cagers To Play Soon tucky's highly successful golf team the past spring, won the Stoner Creek Country Club Invitational golf

The fifteen Wildcat basketeers tournament, July 5 and 6 at Paris, working out this term in Alumni defeating Arthur Rogers, Richmond, gym. under Coach Harry Lancaster, in the finals of the championship vill play an intrasquad game on July flight, 5 and 4. 18 immediately before the East-West high school cage game. The first concity champion in 1943 before entering test will probably get under way at 6 p.m.; the second attraction about 7 p.m. The freshman intrasquad football game will follow these two pilot the East squad while Brewers' McCoy Tarry will handle the reins of Wost aggregation. Jones, after

Five netters from last season's the West aggregation. Jones, after championship team plus another leading Maysville High to the State Kentucky All-American will be seen championship, was named Kenin action. They include Ken Rollins, tucky's high school basketball Cliff Barker, Joe Holland, Jack "coach-of-the-year".

Parkinson, Jim Jordan, and little Al Cage coach Adolph Rupp is ex-Cummins. The remaining nine play-ers are newcomers seeking a place on to guide his Wildcats in the initial the 1947-48 Kentucky cagers. fracas. He has been tutoring at

In the second annual East-West coaching school this past week.

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Lear Wins Paris Meet Rain Hampers Intramural Play

time, the definite dates had not the islands to increase interest in been assigned. Intramural Director athletic competition in that area. letin board for revised schedules.

Already it has been necessary to the deadline date, and neither op-ponent filed a claim in the office

All tournaments must be finished before the last week of school, be-

cause of examinations. Charlie Rose, a graduate student in the Law college, has recently been appointed by McCubbin as Graduate Intramural Manager to assist in run-

Cat Clippings the matter, as the dates for games the bringing to Lexington of playular school year.

from the University of Illinois in the class of 1927 and joined the Wildcat's athletic dapartment soon after. During his days at Illinois, Shive starred was placed on the All-State cage team. He also copped that honor in be July 29 . Fees are \$1.50 per team. He also copped that honor in be July 29 . Fees are \$1.50 per team. oached by the well-known Bob games. Zuppke. As a guard, the six-foot, Thomas, a six-foot, 175-pound division for men any age, a Junior five-inch Shively made Walter back, scored 13 touchdowns last year division for boys not yet 18 (Junior nen I coached at Illinois".

This week, nine newcomers were working out for a place on the varsity pasketball team. Since the Wildcat cage squad lost only four men from last season's outfit—Tingle, Davis, Parker and Brannum—only a few new hoopsters will be added. One of the candidates is Will (Mickey) Smethers from Middletown, Ohio. As a junior, Smethers helped Middle-town High win the State championship in 1944, which finished with a record of 24 wins and one loss. In these 25 games, "Mickey" scored 249 points, 111 of them in the '44 State

In his final year, Smethers and his school lost by two points in the finals of the Ohio State High School cage urney. During these two years, the Middles ran up a record-smashing string of 42 consecutive wins, by stressing a tight defensive-type play. Smethers was picked in 1945 on the econd team All-State team in the Associated Press poll, and also on the All-Tournament squads in his last two seasons with Middletown.

In the intrasquad football game matching two freshmen elevens, to be played next week will be a couple of lads from Huntington W. Va. East High School. They are six-foot, fourinch Bob Koontz and 17-year-old Odgen Thomas, a quarterback. The 18-year-old Koontz had a fine athletic record at East High. On the gridiron, he scored nine touchdowns ast season, while playing end on the defensive and halfback on the offensive. He did much of the pass throw-

Cats Invited To Play In Phillipine Islands

Proof that Wildcat cage fame has extended abroad was evident The extended spring rains have this week, when it became known again slowed up the progress of that UK had received an offer to the Intramural sports. Softball is play several exhibition games in the just about ready to go into the elimination tourney and golf and ternational news syndicate reported tennis are ready for the quarter- Wednesday that the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation was seekpostponement of the ing the appearance of the Kendeadline dates has been necessary, tucky Wildcats and several other and as it was still raining at press outstanding athletic attractions in

Bill McCubbin asks that all players keep in constant contact with the be reached implied that little items in the Side Show this week budget enough to order a long needed office and frequently check the bultation, which would have the Wildcats flying the Pacific to play exeliminate a number of players in tennis and golf on double forfeits, and the larger cities on Luzon, but

he felt little thought would be given the matter, as the dates for games of the Coaching Clinic and requires

ing and was given an honorable the physical education department, mention on the State high school grid has announced the dates for the an-It was just 20 years ago that Bernie selections. In basketball, southpaw nual Bluegrass Tennis Tournament. Shively, UK's Athletic Director, came to the Blue Grass. He was graduated Koontz flipped in 546 points last sea-weather permitting. . . Entries will with the football team, which was baseball after hitting .483 in ten ball singles entry and \$2.00 per double

Camp's All-American team, about the only one in those days. He helped clear the way for Illini's great star, too was a member of the champion may enter both divisions), and a may enter both divisions), and a may enter both divisions may enter both divisions may enter both divisions may enter both divisions. Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost", cage team and as a guard. Thomas Bids were due yesterday on the who was a touchdown threat every was second high scorer for the High-centract to hard surface the three time he handled the pigskin. Zuppkel called Shively "one of the best line-lad also pitched for the school base-lad also pi



Since there seems to be no solu- | the end of the summer, giving next tion to the news print shortage, and even less to the advertising with the weather.... boom, in order to inform our readers Intramural Director McCubbin has

From UK's Sports News

that ordinarily would warrant more detailed write-ups. So without furball field. . All we need now, Mac. ther waste of space, here goes . . . is a scoreboard. . . . Fans are contin-Students will be admitted to the ually stopping to watch the games tennis and golf on double forfeits, because games were not played by the deadline date, and neither opthe date o Cage mentor Adolph Rupp re-ceipts. They are those little yellow can't afford one of our own right ceived the offer several weeks ago, slips, the only thing left you when now, what about that one that used but disclosed little information to his colleagues in the Athletic Department concerning dates or terms. Rupp, now acting as an instructor in a coaching clinic in Jackson, in a coaching clinic in Jackson, Tennessee, could not be reached for comment. However, Athletic Difference of \$1.25 for this all-star game as it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic Charlie Rose something to do when it is not a direct function of the Athletic he isn't shouting "play ball."

> And while we're speaking of Charlie "Play Ball" Rose, if you've been wondering on what authority

been taking command of the soft- space doesn't permit us to print that ball games, well, wonder no more, lengthy autobiography you so gener-because he's the Graduate Intra-ously gave us. . . . To those few who mural Manager. . . . Claude Sprowls don't know Charlie, he's the sun-is Student Intramural Manager. . . tanned man in white shorts, who sits Sorry, Charlie, that we don't have in the bushel basket and shouts, a picture of you to run, and that "Play Ball." . . .



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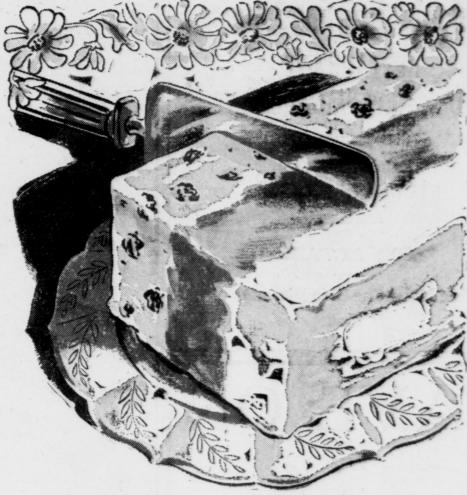
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me to see persons such as he receive

less task which many of us have.

I quite agree that Mr. Sprowls

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The canoe was rocked

And here's where

by Ezra Rank .

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Cost Of Books

Much reading matter has accumulated on the campus relative to the proposed increase in book post rates by the House of Representatives. The conclusion is inevitably drawn that this increase will result in the increased cost of all college textbooks.

The bill proposes to increase the rate on books from 4 to 8 cents for the first pound and from 3 to 4 cents for each pound thereafter. The reading matter in magazines, however, is only 2 cents per pound.

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We see no objection to raising the postal rates in a few divisions of the mails. The postal department is in the red now from reducing rates in air mail and the like. Faced with the problem of giving their employees better salaries, the only matter left undone at that time was the actual installation of the lights got the holidays mixed up this last were placed on order at that time. Sometime in February the transformers for the lights were interesting to the Fourth they sang Christmas carols. It student: "Let's cut Algebra time was the actual installation of the mails. The postal dewere placed on order at that time. Sometime in February the transformers for the lights were interesting pertaining to the Fourth they sang Christmas carols. It student: "Let's cut Algebra time was the actual installation of the mails. The postal dewere placed on order at that time. Sometime in February the transformers for the lights were interesting pertaining to the fourth they sang Christmas carols. It is student: "Let's cut Algebra time was the actual installation of the lights were interesting pertaining to the fourth they sang Christmas carols." they would have a right to raise some rates. the lights, which was to have been 2nd student: "Can't, I need the However, it would seem discouraging that the completed as soon as they were pro-sleep." book rate should be the one increased heavily I do not say that Mr. Sprowls and Betty Hensley is still being true while literature of less importance carries a SGA had nothing to do with the to the Sigma Nus.

Pat Clarke is sporting around a

Married vets scoff at this foolish flying saucer this fact when the idea was ad- are seen constantly together these publicity-they see it all the time.

Console yourselves, men. If women's necklines plunge at the same rate skirts do, it'll be just as interesting as when they were both headed

Teaching Problem Must Be Faced

WE MUST not forget that 5,200 school rooms in the state are kept open by that numer of unqualified teachers holding emergency certificates, and that omething has got to be done about it-something more than increases already made in rural teachers' pay. Not easy, this undertaking. The drift from the profession to other pursuits must be checked. Stopping a trend is a tough job, but it's got to be done.

The enemies of our form of government, of our free institutions may some day compare a decline in free elementary education in states like Kentucky with their school system.

Yes, we have got to have trained teachers for all Kentucky schools.— EWING GALLOWAY from "Kentucky On The March."

The Spice Of Life

I read with enthusiasm your edi-What I should give my lovetorial commending the efforts of Claude Sprowls in his capacity of It answered me with silence,

Silence above. president of SGA. It always pleases asked the darkened sea Down where the fishers gosome credit for the otherwise thank-It answered me with silence,

Silence below. Oh, I could give him weeping Or I could give him song-But how can I give silence, (being the dates you had with me are like

A certain girl wants to know

Jo Ann Kloecker was honored by a visitor, namely Ralph Tatum from down Louisville way last week After a whirl with Niel Hart. Ollie

She (to shy suitor): You remind me of Don Juan. He: What do you know of him?

Findings over the week-end: Everyone went home (almost); John Irvin is selling hot dogs at Joyland; pianist; Hock Hockensmith has a

deserves all the credit that we can possibly give; however, for the record, I would like to state that the Kernel was at least slightly in er-My whole life long? "Neckless, honey, neckless," ror in saying that SGA and Claude Sprowls were solely responsible for procuring the stop lights on Lime-stone and Scott streets. According to begin their married life—a new to our records, this project was incar and an apartment. Since summertime is full of remonths prior to Mr. Sprowls' elec-sproved this summer is no different. Buddy Parker's days are taken up by a schoolteacher from Cyn-To show the spirit of brotherhood four times the rate on the corresponding reading matter in magazines." Since summertime is full of romonths prior to Mr. Sprowls' election to the presidency of SGA. In what with Jay Cummins pinning January a committee headed by Betty Cockrell and Bill Breeze pinclub members Harold Story and ning Joan Watson. Peter B. Black took the matter in or something of the sort in the Journalism college, ex-senior Frank Hood has sent the first releases he has written for his new job to the We see no objection to raising the postal rates with city officials, and the lights got the holidays mixed up this last Kernel offices where the staff is pondering over the Agricultural status of Kentucky.

the boys goes to the juke box and keeps the other company by playing "Linda" when she isn't around September to Nick Fetzer. A certain girl wants to know why the ATO's won't feed Fred Perkins?

work was a mere duplication of new engagement ring given ot her what had already been accomplished, by that man about town John. and he may well have not known Tony Rotuno and Becky Perry

Editor's Note: The Kernel acknowledges

Mr. Hancock's letter. After investigation we found that Mr. Sprowl's, in conducting a poll on campus for needed improvements, found several suggestions to have the lights installed. After he had met with the Board of City Commissioners and had seen that direct action for installation of the lights had been taken, he was told that the Veterans club had made a resolution to the effect earlier this year. No one knew what had been done about it, however, We'll say that no matter who thought of it first or who took action, it was a very good idea.

A certain girl wants to why the ATO's won't feed F kins? "What's this modern tion coming to?" I wonder.

Jo Ann Kloecker was hon a visitor, namely Ralph Tatu down Louisville way last wee After a whirl with Niel Har Hays is back in circulation.

The Triangles are quite in ing these days according to Spillis. why the ATO's won't feed Fred Per-kins? "What's this modern genera-

The Triangles are quite interesting these days according to Polly

She: That's what I mean.

Ned Decker is an accomplished poor Ezra sank, baby-sitter for himself (she's about

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22); Stan Hayes has found his and stare at her at the same time. rence J. Fleischer and Murray S.,
What I should give my love— Shangri-la; Harrlet Field and Dick Some additional eligibles: Female: Don Hall, Jimmie Hopson, Lewis Lynn will be married soon as will Pat Thompson and Jimmy Mahon; Libby Reynolds is still causing excitement among the male sex when she walks by: Frank Gillum is still around; and the holiday passed "What do you mean by saying Hogg, Ann Keller, Bobbie Rice, and Pat Clarke.

causing quite a bit of excitement Male: Evan Ray (phone 3442), on campus. Even boys bumping into James Brockenboro, Tom Garret, telephone poles while trying to walk Felix Gutherie, Robert Baker, Law-Louise Scearce, Elinor Duns, Flo
Baker, Jo Edward, May Ann Galloway, Marion Salisbury, Louise
Ayres, Nelda Ewing, Mary Afree
Duncan, Judy Jackson, Marietta
Ball, Martha Evans Sub Poor Place
Son Hall, Jimmie Hopson, Lewis
Gifford, Dick Ocho, O. C. Halyard,
Ted Beck, Harrison Dixon, Frank
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Other eligibles will be mentioned Ball, Martha Evans, Sub-Rosa Blaz- as they are turned in at the office.)

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